How would you like to cut them in half at least?

for a dozen new customers

every day.

We are doing just that

It is such a simple mat-

ter to get our suggestions.

Library Bureau

Simplifiers of Business Routine

316 Broadway

HUSBAND AND WIFE FORGERS?

POLICE CATCH A COUPLE IN A

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Weman Is Young and Good Looking—Maybe

Wanted in Philadelphia and Baltimere for Similar Crimes—Bridgeport Bank Declares That One Check 1 is Perged.

Charles H. Hoffman, 45 years old, of Los

Angeles, Cal., and his wife, Elizabeth, a

good looking young woman of eighteen

were arrested by detectives from The

Bronz yesterday on a charge of forgery.

There are two complaints against them for

forgeries in this city, and the detectives

believe that the couple are wanted for a

score of similar crimes in Baltimore and

According to the police Hoffman went to

Isaac Friedman, a real estate dealer at 1507

Second avenue, on Saturday afternoon

National Bank as part payment.

man drew out \$200 on accoun

ing to Bridgeport.

not entirely drawn out. The case was re-

latter institution, but made no attempt

to arrest Mrs. Hoffman when she drew

out the balance of the money. Instead

Her husband was not there, but they

ascertained that a third woman was going

back and forth between Mrs. Hoffman and

another person. By following the emis-sary they nabbed Hoffman in 120th street,

near Seventh avenue, early last evening

The arrest of his wife was made soon after

Loan and Trust Company and also of per-

sone who operated with a similar game in

Baltimore and Philadelphia. The police

say they conform to the descriptions of the persons who filmflammed John Kelly.

a real estate dealer of 361 East Thirty

sixth street, out of \$2,000 on a forged check.

Mrs. Hoffman wore costly apparel and

she wore jewelry worth over \$1,000 and she

had \$279 in cash. Her husband had jew-

locked up in the West 125th street station.

A GAME OF MAKE BELIEVE.

One and Is Leeked Up.

Ernst Kopft of 318 Madison street, Ho-

yesterday. He didn't know what means

son street, advised him to report the matter

to the police. Mertens volunteered to ac-

company him to police headquarters and

show him the ropes. They presented them-

selves to Sergt. Hayden, and Mertens did

Detective Sergeant Weinthal let Mertens

Detective Sergeant Weinthal let Mertens unburden himself and then asked him if he had any theory to account for the disappearance of the cash. The man said it was all a mystery to him.

Then Weinthal said: "Let's make believe you stole it. I'll ask you a lot of questions and perhaps some of your answers may suggest something to me."

Mertens told him in German to fire ahead. The detective asked numerous questions and wound up by saying: "You stole it. What did you do with it?"

The man looked guilty and replied that he was innocent.

he was innocent.

Weinthal told him he might as well own

up, and Mertens finally confessed that Kopft dropped the pocketbook containing the money and he picked it up. He said he

meant to give it back. Mertens was locked up and held by Recorder Stanton for the Grand Jury. Kopft got his money back.

Venezuelan Representative in French Arbi-

tration Case to Be Premeted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Dr. José de Jesus

Paul, who as the Venezuelan represent-ative before Referee Plumley, who arbitra-

ted the French claims against Venezuela

has been in this country since January,

is to be made president of the High Federal

Court of Venezuela, according to an under-

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN PARK.

Young Weman, Thought to Be Mary McCer-

mick, Takes Carbelle Acid.

Policeman Armstrong found a young woman lying near the East Drive at 103d

street in Central Park at 9 o'elock last night.

Ther: was an empty bottle which had con-

Cashier Montgomery of the Hamilton

street and Eighth avenue.

Philadelphia.

of these bonds to the public they must

retain them in the safe. The remaining bonds for 80,000,000 rubles are to be deposited in the safes of savings banks, and the operation simply significa that the Government regards these funds as at its disposal.

The Slove adds that the absence of a public subscription is due to the fear of the Ministry of Finance that it would prove a flasco. There is much disengaged money on the market but no disposition to lend it to the Government for present purposes. The market does not doubt that interes will be paid, but is now seriously anxious regarding the stability of the rate of exchange. The only result of forcing the banks to give up ready cash will be to intensify the difficulty of satisfying demands for credit from industrial quarters, and thereby the trade crisis will become worse.

RIOT OVER CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

Socialists in Warsaw, Demanding Political Liberty, Clash With Troops.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A despatch to the Express from Warsaw says that the socialists organized an anti-manifesto demonstration this afternoon. They paraded the streets, jeering and deriding the manifesto. Inflammatory speeches were made demanding absolute political liberty. The mob forced many shops to close and the merchants, terrorized, appealed to the police for protection

Large bodies of troops were turned out and hundreds of persons were arrested. It is stated that three of the paraders were killed and a number seriously injured in conflicts with the troops. The mob overturned many tram cars. The railway and telegraph systems are demoralized.

Moscow, Aug. 22.-The municipal council at a special sitting to-day discussed the Duma manifesto and adopted a resolution to the effect that while the municipality appreciated the value of the Duma as a preliminary step the noble purposes of the imperial act were possible only under conditions guaranteeing freedom of speech and press and meeting and the inviola-

The resolution was received with applause. The meeting empowered Prince Galitzin, the Mayor of Moscow, to convey to the Czar the expression of its opinion.

While the members of the Council were considering the text of the resolution a crowd of 200 persons gathered in the hall of the municipal buildings. Social Democrats delivered flery speeches, one denouncing the manifesto crying Down with the Autocracy," and another, amid wild applause, urging a recourse to armed re-bellion.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS' GAIN.

Assembly Plan Will Give Them Majority Over Urbans and Landowners. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-Under the provisions of the plan for the constitution of the National Assembly the peasant element will have an absolute majority over the landowners and urban electors in the eastern provinces. Including fiftyone insured by a special provision of the project, the peasants are certain of 153 representatives in the Assembly. In the provinces of Vladimir and Moscow the orbans have an absolute majority and in Minsk and Poltava the land owners dominate. In the other provinces there is no absolute majority. It will be seen that an overwhelming initial advantage is enjoyed by the peasants.

RUSSIAN HUSSARS MUTINY. Drive Their Officers From the Barracks on the Plea That They Rob the Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.—The troopers of the First Regiment of Hussars at Tsarskoe-Selo put their commissioned and noncommissioned officers out of the barracks this morning and are holding the building. The colonel tried to gain admittance, but denied him. The grievance of the opers is that the non-commissioned officers rob them of their pay and rations.

Twenty-six officers were arrested in Mosterday on the charge of having continued the agitation for political reform after the issue of the Czar's manifesto creating a National Assembly.

A NEW LAW OF NATIONS.

Receivelt's Precedent as to Interning of Russian Ships Finds & Follower.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The interpretation of international law, or rather the establishment of a precedent by President Roosevelt last September when the Russian cruises Lena steamed disabled into San Francisco Bay and was compelled to disarm and intern until the war ends, has been supported by the Government of the Netherlands.

The State Department to-day received a mail report from the American Consul at Batavia. Java, saving that the Russian cruiser Teretz arrived there on June 28. The vessel did not have enough coal on board to proceed, and the authorities, after communicating with the home Government, ordered the vessel to disarm and remain until the end of hostilities between Japan

This Government was the first to apply the same rule to belligerent warships that governs belligerent troops in neutral territory-that they must give their arms into the hands of the neutrals and remain in the neutral territory until hostilities

When the Lena arrived in San Francisco partly disabled from the effects of a conflict with the Japanese around Port Arthur, an entirely new situation presented itself to the State Department. There were Russian warships in other neutral ports, but nowhere were the circumstances the same as those surrounding the coming of as those surrounding the coming of

the Lena.

In the various Chinese ports there were many dismantled warships, but all of these had become interned at the request of the Russian Government. The Lena desired to make repairs and get out. President Rocsevelt decided that the vessel must leave within twenty-four hours or disarm. This was done. When the Russian cruisers Oleg, Aurora and Zemchug reached Manila after the battle of Tsu Shima Straits the State Department carried out the same State Department carried out the same

No other Government has been confronted with the question until the Teretz arrived at Batavia and it has pleased the State Department to see that the officials of the Netherlands Government have followed the precedent set by the United States. In future were the policy established by this country will undoubtedly be followed by neutrals. by neutrals.

ALGE CURE KILLS TONS OF FISH. Sulphate of Copper Deadly to Denizens

of Jamaica Pond. BOSTON, Aug. 22.-In an effort to destroy an offensive vegetable growth in Jamaica Pond by the use of sulphate of copper thousands of fish have been killed in the last few days and their bodies lined the

shores until removed by the Park Depart-Yesterday three carloads of dead fish were removed and to-day the shores of the pond are being cleared of more, which loated ashore during the night. They are being used as fertilizer for the shrubs in the Jamaica Parkway.

LOST LEGION GETS RESTLESS.

PORTSMOUTH LIBE PALLS ON THESE MEN OF ACTION.

Belleve Peace Conference Has Fatled and Are Thinking of Their Haunts in Paris Berlin, St. Petersburg of Elsewhere -- Witte Poses With Correspondents.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 22.-The envoys and their backstairs conferees have been here two weeks now. The assembled company has begun to break up into groups and to get acquainted. We have found our congenial company at the tables in the dining room; have even begun to strike agreements as to our hour of dining, so that the company may assemble at the same time. There are Russian tables, Japanese tables French tables, Chicago tables, California tables, Irish tables and, most of all, inter. national tables.

At one time last week we even took to adjourning to the palm garden to have our black coffee in hearing of the Tenth Artillery band. The weather cured us of that for the nights are cool and changeable and dinner dress is slim protection to the human chest. A week ago the commonplace was "How do you like the mosquitoes? Now it is "How's your cold?"

There is no doubt that the lost legion and backstairs conferees in general want to go away. They'd like peace, certainly, but selfishly they are longing for action den Linden or the Nevski Prospekt. Perhaps the selfish wish has been father to the pessimism of the last week. A fashionable, dressy girl-haunted summer hotel is the last place on earth to attract the members of the lost legion. The palm garden stories now are all of action, of old times in ship and camp, of the intrigue of courte and the delight of armies, of the places where a man is a man, not an annex

to a summer girl and a canoe. So to-day, when Sato came out of the elevator and posted a notice stating that the conference had adjourned again, the backstairs conference groaned. It mattered not that the delay is a good omen for peace. The backstairs members have made up their minds that there will be no peace anyhow, and there's an end of it.

Baron Rosen and Mr. Witte were photographed yesterday in the midst of those who wear the white and yellow ribbons and of several other correspondents. The photographer had made a nice little arrangement of chairs for the group, and had set in the middle a mahogany settee for Rosen and Witte.

When the big Russian appeared the rest of the group was in place and half the summer guests an 1 a hundred unattached rubbernecks were lined up behind the camera watching. As Witte rolled down the piazza with that Boer gait of his every one applauded. It is easy to see who is the favorite envoy in this hotel. Witte did not like the settee; it seemed to suggest

"Niet, niet." he said, and without waiting for assistance he slung the settee to one side and shoved two chairs into its place. He sat down, crossed his hands over the head of his cane, and got ready to be taken. Mr. Witte, in this small action, showed

that he is a man of decision. A half dozen of the Russian envoys sat in the palm garden yesterday playing that game, which the Cantonese Chinese call "Men-Cee-Yat-See." It's a sort of counting out game, something like "Simon Says
Thumbs Up." One of the attaches who
has lived in Pekin taught it to the crowd. They played for a half an hour, and enjoyed it like children.

THE TEA DRINKERS.

The supply of tea at the hotel has had to be renewed twice in the last week and the four samovars bought for the conference are kept busy all the time. Both Russian and Japanese attachés drink tea continually while they work. Every afternoon and Witte's French one cross over from the hotel dining room and return with two steaming samovars.

The Japanese tea is made in little pots and their servants are busy all day running for hot water. MIND READER TRIES SATO.

Zanoni, psychologist and mind reader, is exhibiting in the ballroom to-night. He is a living psychic wonder. He admits it himself. Number one was the test which killed Washington Irving Bishop. He performed it without so much as disturbing a frill of chiffon on the pretty, slim summer girl who led him around. Each feat was more difficult than the last, until at No. 9, which was entitled "Voluntary contributions," he found money on the guests after the hotel had got through with them.

Mr. Sato attended. He sat in the front row and acted as the pleasant citizen who always obliged when a knife was to be hidden or a letter picked out of a word on a page of a book hidden in any part of the room, all unknown to the medium. who was blindfolded, anyway. It is reported that Prof. Zanoni was engaged privately to read Mr. Sato's mind in the course of the evening, but that just under the scalp he found a shell of thought-resisting, projectile-proof armor plate, this being the most remarkable experience of his professional account.

PAY FOR CONVICT LABOR.

Clergyman Suggests That It Should Go to Family of Criminal.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—The New Jersey State Federation of Labor concluded its annual session to-day. The Rev. George B. Wight, who was recently appointed Commis-Wight, who was recently appointed Commissioner of Charities and Corrections addressed the federation advocating a new system of disposing the product of convict labor. He said: "I wish that when a man of family is imprisoned the work that he does in the institution might go for the support of his family, which otherwise would have to be sent to the almshouse and be supported by the county.

to be sent to the almshouse and be supported by the county.

"It seems like punishing the family more than the person committing the orime under the present system. If the criminal's family was to be paid for the work he does while confined, the criminal would be punished and at the same time the family would not suffer. I do not know how this can be accomplished, but there must surely be some way, and I trust that the wise men of this body will put their brains to this knotty question and give us the benefit of their thought."

700 POUND MAN DEAD.

Mass of Fiesh Built on Small Bones-Took Two Tailors to Measure Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.-Philip Kreigh, known throughout the West as Indiana's 700 pound man, died early this morning at his home in Stilesville, Hendricks county. He had been ill for several months and suffered intensely during the recent hot weather.

weather.

For several years Kreigh was exhibited as the largest man in the world, and during that time his weight often reached 775 pounds. He was over six feet tall, but his bones were very small.

When Kreigh had his clothing made it required two tailors to take the measurements. It took seven yards of double width goods to make him a suit of clothes and he had to have his hats and shoes made.

WORD FROM DILLON WALLACE. His Outfit Passed by Mrs. Hubbard and

Party in Interior Labrador. Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing, received vesterday the following letter from Dillon Wallace, who is making explorations in Labrador, following up the work of Leoni-das Hubbard, who died there in 1908. The George referred to in the letter was with Hubbard and McLean in 1903 and is with Mrs. Hubbard this year:

"LAKE NIPPISISH, INTERIOR LABRADOR, July 21, 1905

"MY DEAR MR. WHITNEY: We're camped on a large interior lake, well on our journey which we reached yesterday in a hard rain and all soaked to the bones. It has rained pretty constantly for two weeks. I believe that the hardest part of the inbound trail has been covered. Work has not been so hard as last trip. We're now 1,300 feet above sea level and Michikamau is only a little over 1,600. Duncan McLean cam this far with us and has had enough and wants to turn back. We have had plenty of fish and game, caribou, some porcupines, duck, rabbit and grouse. Biggest 221/2 inches long and 11% inches around shoulnches around shoulder. All trout here are big. After beginning portage in first two miles we climbed 1,050 feet. Are following old Indian trail that Hubbard expected to find, but never saw. Pete is as good a cook as George, a lot better hunter and away ahead of George in finding trails.

We permitted George and other Indians and Mrs. Hubbard to pass us on the Nascaupee. They stopped at Portage, but evidently could not find the trail and went on up straight. We landed and Pete found the trail at once and we are on it. They will evidently try another route. We are on the right one.

"Our good outfit has saved us great hardship and so far things have been much easier than expected. By the way, Easton is proving himself one of my best men. Willing, intelligent, good natured Stanton, always good natured-Pete is a peach When we're all of us tired out and soaked and miserable he'll break out with an Indian song or laugh or joke. I have all I can do sometimes, though, when he sees signs of animals to keep him from running off to hunt them. He's just the man for the work in hand. Yours sincerely

DILLON WALLACE." Despatches from Labrador received since the letter was written have said that Mrs. Hubbard's expedition had given up.

DISCREDITS HER CONFESSION. Coroner Evidently Doesn't Believe Mrs.

Bankert's Story of Killing Cook. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—The Coroner of Rush county has made a return in the investigation of the murder of Norman Cook, who was murdered in the house of Sylvester Bankert one week ago, and despite the written statement of Mrs. Anna Bankert that she killed Cook the Coroner finds that he came to his death at the hands of person or persons unknown," showing that he discredits the woman's confession.

The written statement of Mrs. Bankert is unique in its want of feeling and in taking the entire burden of the crime upon herself, going into details and giving every step with as little apparent concern as though it was an occurrence of no moment. Her statement, after saying that Cook worked for her husband and made two or

three visits to the house after he left Mrs.

Bankert's employ, is as follows:

"Sadie Smay and I were in the kitchen canning fruit, and it became too dark to work, when I went upstairs to get a lamp. When I reached the top of the stairs I saw a man come in the bedroom on the south side of the upper hall. I did not recognize him until he spoke. From his voice I knew it was Norman Cook. He took me by the arm and said to me: 'Anna, I have been going to ask you a question for quite a while, but would fail, and now I am prepared to ask you the question and I want you to answer it quietly.'

"At this time I jerked loose and ordered him to leave at once. He took my arm again and attempted to pull me into the room, saying: 'You have to do as I want you to or I will cut your throat from ear to ear and kill every one in the family and burn the house to-night.' I jerked loose

burn the house to-night.' I jerked loose and ran down stairs and told my husband what had happened. I also told my husband I was going to take a gun with me and go up after the lamp and protect myself. My husband said, 'Don't kill him.' I went to husband said, 'Don't kill him.' I went to my bedroom and got a loaded revolver that we keep in the wardrobe. Before getting the revolver, however, I saw Nor-man Cook come down stairs and get my husband's razor from the wardrobe in the sitting room and return back up stairs.

"After getting the revolver I went back up stairs and found Cook standing in the door of the south room with the open razor

up stairs and found Cook standing in the door of the south room with the open razor in his hand. He sad, I am ready for you in his hand. He sad, 'I am ready for you now,' at the same time taking hold of my left hand. I then commenced shooting. After the first shot he fell backward. I continued shooting as long as the gun would shoot. My husband came up stairs and said: 'What does this mean?' I replied: 'He insulted me.' He told me to quit shooting and took the gun away from me. I do not remember how I got a second revolver, but I do remember having it and shooting once with it, but my husband took it away from me before I could shoot again.

"I then went down stairs and did not see "I then went down stairs and cad not see
the deceased again. When I fired the last
shot he was in the north bedroom where
he was carried by my husband. I did not
touch the razor and do not know how the
wound in his neck occurred."

SZEKSKAY'S TAĻENTED BRIDE. Hungarian Nobleman Weds Pride of Pas

sale's Hungarian Colony. Passaic, N. J., Aug. 22.—All Dundee, Passaic's foreign quarter, kept holiday to-Passaic's foreign quarter, kept holiday today in celebration of the marriage of Miss
Amelia Dobos, a pretty Magyar young
woman of this city, to George Szekskay,
a young Hungarian of noble birth, who
came to this country with Count Apponyi
during the St. Louis fair and has since been
connected with Hungarian newspapers in
New York and elsewhere.
Miss Dobos's mother owns a ganaral

New York and elsewhere.

Miss Dobos's mother owns a general store in Second street, which is the head-quarters for Passaio Hungarians, and the young woman is an idol, not only the of Magyars, but of all the other foreigners, all of whose languages she speaks.

St. Stephen's Hungarian Catholic Church in Third street was literally packed to the doors this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the marriage took place, and this evening at Speer's Château a reception and banquet was held, to which all the city officials and prominent people of Passaic were invited, as well as noted Hungarians from all parts of the United States.

ONE DEAD, TWO MISSING.

A Mystery in the Pennsylvania Wilds-Foreman Potter a Vietim.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 23.-Chief of Police Clifford of this city was asked to-day to aid in unraveling a mystery, the details of which are reported from North Mountain. The foreman of one of the big camps, Arthur Potter of Allentown, Bradford county, was mysteriously drowned and two other men are missing. Last Friday evening two young men reached a lumber camp at the side of Mud Lake. They had walked six miles from Rickett's Station and carried baggage and fishing tackle. They induced Foreman Potter to row them across the lake to where they were going to camp along the shore to fish.

Potter did not return to camp that night, and the next morning his boat was seen to aid in unraveling a mystery, the details

There was an empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid near by. The woman was breathing, and Armstrong hurriedher in a park ambulance to the Harlem Hospital.

From letters and cards on her she was identified as Mary McCormick, 21 years old, of 17s East 117th street. It was said at the hospital that she would recover. Potter did not return to camp that night, and the next morning his boat was seen floating bottom up. Several hours later his body was recovered. He had been drowned, but there is no trace of the young men, and although the lake is being dragged and the shore searched no trace of them or

Delays, friction, rust, expense leaks.

COP JUMPED WHEN THIEF DID.

Burgiar Had Been Visiting at the Home of Prof. Lee P. Hamner of New York University and Had s.Let.of His Jewelry

A TEN FOOT LEAP OVER ROOFS,

BUT COP CAUGHT HIM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Loughran, janitress of the apartment house at 131 West 142d street, ran into a thief as he came out of the apartments of Prof. Lee P. Hamner of the New York University on the fifth floor yesterday afternoon. Prof. Hamner and his family are in the country. Mrs. Loughran and her daughter tackled the thief, but he broke away, only to be caught after a long chase

When Prof. Hamner went away he asked the janitrees to keep an eye on his apartments as he was anxious about somecurios that he prised. Mrs. Loughran wasdusting the woodwork in the hall on the fifth floor yesterday afternoon when a man came out of Prof. Hamner's apartments. He carried good sized bundle, which he said contained the Hamper family washing. Mrs. Loughran knew better.

She followed the man down stairs. She met her daughter and the two women grabbed the man. They told him that they did not propose to let him go until they saw what he had in the bundle. Ladies, how dare you insinuate that I

am other than a gentleman! Out of my way and let me pass!" said he.

The women tried to hold him, but he broke away and ran through a vacant lot between Lenox and Seventh avenues. The janitress, her daughter and a Mrs. Kate Denny followed him, yelling "Stop thief!"

and represented himself as a broker. He had a Mr. Flahr among his clients, he said, Policeman Quinn of the West 125th stree and wanted to purchase for him a house station was at Seventh avenue and 140th and lot at 887 East 189th street, for which street, two blocks away, but he heard the Friedman was the agent. Hoffman dickered women's cries. He joined in the chase just enough to ward off suspicion and then and soon there were a hundred persons closed the deal at \$36,500. He gave a cerhotfooting after the thief. tified check for \$2,000 on the Bridgeport

The man ran into 106 West 144th street and up to the roof, with Quinn at his heels. On Monday morning Hoffman called The thief was only a few feet ahead of the again and received a check for \$365 as his cop when they reached the roof. There commission on the deal. The check was was only one hope of escape for the thief, drawn on the Germania Bank, but Hoffman jump of ten feet to the adjoining building. gave it to his wife, and she deposited it He made the jump. "If you can make the at the Hamilton Bank, at 765 Tremont avenue. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Hoffjump, I can me boy." said Quinn, and he

The thief ran through the house to the Mr. Friedman meanwhile had deposited cellar, with Quinn right after him. When the \$3,000 check in the Germania Bank. they got to the cellar the burglar put his On Monday afternoon the check came to the hand to his hip pocket. Quinn was on attention of the cashier. He considered it a top of him with his club and the man withforgery, and confirmed his suspicions by drew his hand hurriedly.

While the thief was running he threw The next morning the Germania Bank learned that the check to Hoffman had things out of the bundle, but when he was taken to the West 125th street station Prof. been deposited in the Hamilton Bank and Hammer's gold watch, a pair of opera glasses, a gold crucifix, a diamond pin and ported to the police, who watched the everal pairs of cuff buttons were left in the bundle. A jimmy, a bunch of skeleton keys and \$1.90 were found in his pockets. The man said he was Frank Sullivan, an they followed her to the Hotel Minot, 126th electrician, stopping at the Mills Hotel.

He was locked up on a charge of burglary. COTTON LEAK INDICTMENTS. Grand Jury Expected to Make One or More

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-It now appears certain that one and possibly more indictments will be found by the Federal Grand Bank said that the prisoners answered Jury against the officials of the Department the descriptions of persons wanted for forging a \$10,000 check on the Farmers' of Agriculture who were concerned in the manipulation of cotton reports. A week ago it looked as if the present in-

quiry would fall to the ground for lack of dury would rail to the ground for last of the recent activity of District Attorney Morgan H. Beach will bear results.

The Federal Grand Jury was in session several hours to-day and heard among others the testimony of Secretary Wilson and Assistant Secretary Hays. Neither official, it is understood actual throw much light on the secretary Hays.

it is understood, could throw much light on the Holmes case, and what they had to say was merely a recital of facts as to the manelry, but was shy of currency. They were ner in which crop reports were handled during the Hyde-Holmes régime. The investigation inaugurated by Dis-trict Attorney Beach into the financial rectrict Attorney Beach into the financial records of John Hyde and Holmes was continued to-day among the various banks,
trust companies and safe deposit concerns
of the city. The officials of these institutions, as a rule, have refused to give any
information relative to the accounts of either
Hyde or Holmes. As a result, therefore, it
is expected that some of these officials will
be summoned before the Grand Jury. boken, lost \$72 out of his pistol pocket to take to recover the money, he said, and

George Mertens, who also lives at 318 Madi-ITALY RESENTS A SLANDER. Embassy Asks Prosecution of a Newspaner on Behalf of Consul.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The State Department has sent a request to the Governor of Pennsylvania asking the State government to direct the District Attorney n Philadelphia to make an inquiry as to an alleged slander of Count Naselli, the Italian Consul there, who has made a complaint to the Italian Ambassador here.

to the Italian Ambassador here.

It was at the request of the Ambassador that the State Department took action.

The Consul charges that he has been persecuted and slandered by an Italian newspaper in Philadelphia. The commander of an Italian warship which visited Philadelphia recently investigated the affair and reported to the Ambassador that attacks on Count Naselli were wholly unwarranted. The Ambassador telegraphed a complete vindication of Count Naselli to Rome, and then brought the matter before the State Department. He asked that the criminal libel law of the State be invoked against the alleged persecutors.

PAUL TO HEAD CASTRO'S COURT. GOVERNMENT PAINTERS STRIKE.

an Increase of Wages. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The painters mployed at the Washington Navy Yard went on strike to-day by order of the local union for an increase of wages. The standing here.

Dr. Paul was also special confidential agent for President Castro, and prior to the Bowen-Loomis row spent much of his time in Washington asking Government officials to cust Mr. Bowen from his position as United States Minister to Venesuels.

President Castro considers that Dr. Paul did excellent work before Mr. Plumley, cutting the claims from about \$8,000,000 to something over \$600,000. Señor Arnal, now the president of the court, will give way to Dr. Paul and will probably be given some other high position in Venezuela. Arnal is the one who first made the decision annulling the concession of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company. Lajer the whole court sustained his decision, and Castro undoubtedly thinks well enough of Arnal to give him a good place.

Dr. Paul was at one time vice-president of the High Federal Court. His work there was entirely satisfactory to President Castro.

union for an increase of wages. The union painters of this city recently succeeded in raising the standard to \$3.50 a day, whereas the rate fixed by the Government, based on the average prevailing in surrounding cities, is \$3.04.

The union officials a few days ago made a demand for the increase and were informed by Capt. Davenport that the Government rate had been made for the year; that the money for the work at the navy yard had been appropriated on that basis, and he was therefore unable to grant the increase without authority from Congress. The strike followed.

strike followed.

Painters come under civil service rules, and the officials of the navy yard say they will have no difficulty in supplying the places of the strikers from the large registration list.

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.

Washable Vests for Men-A Sale



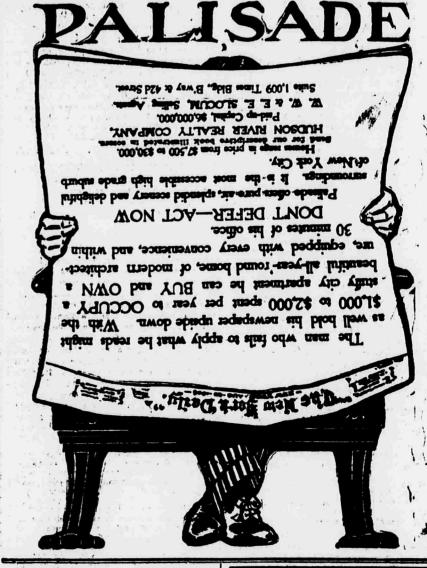
Formerly \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2 Reduced to \$1.35

In instituting this sale we have disregarded the true values of the several hundred waistcoats involved. This we have done, so that the clearance may be quick and decisive.

The character, the tailoring, the distinctiveness of the many designs are divided by a broad line from commonplace washable waistcoats.

Involved are several series—plain whites, small figured and stripe effects, on white grounds, and novelty vestings in tan and brown tones.

WM. VOGEL & SON Houston St.



CHINESE MOB U.S. CONSULATE.

BOYCOTT MEETING AT AMOY FOL-LOWED BY ATTACK.

State Department Has Known of the Affair Since July 22, but Kept It Secret—New Announces That Incident Is Closed —The Offenders Punished Premptly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.- Details of an attack on the American consulate at Amoy China, on July 22 came out at the State Department to-day after a full month has passed with nothing said concerning the affair. The first intimation that came to Wash

ington, outside the reports to the State partment, which were kept secret, were contained in Chinese newspapers. From what can be learned, the attack assumed serious proportions. It was the result o a meeting which passed resolutions pronouncing a boycott on American products following the lead of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce. The Chinese who participated in the meeting went to the American consulate. Mud was thrown at the building, and the native servants of Consu George E. Anderson were threatened with

At the State Department to-day it was said that the affair was a closed incident. The local authorities promptly put down the incipient uprising and punished the offenders. The authorities did everything in their power and concluded the matter to the entire satisfaction of the Department. There was no cause, it was said to-day, for further complaint to the Chinese Government.

From the Chinese newspapers it is learned that both the American Consul, Mr. Anderson and the British representative at Amoy called on the authorities to protect the American consulate. For a time the situation must have been quite serious.

The affair at Amoy, as far as is known. is the first actual display of violence against Americans on account of the boycott Americans on account of the boycott. No news concerning the anti-American movement has reached the Department for several days. It is the belief and hope of officials here that the boycott will soon die out without any further steps being taken. Despatches from Shanghai and other points in China indicate that this is likely to be the result of the present scritation. agitation.
Protests from manufacturers and pro-

Protests from manufacturers and producers in this country continue to come to the State Department. They are answered merely with a note that the matter is under consideration by the Department, and everything possible will be done to relieve the situation. While the Department has received many communications concerning the boycott, there have been only a few which show any direct damage from the movement. Some of these are from shipping concerns which complain that merchants in this country have stopped sending goods to China, pending the outcome of the boycott.

FEWER CHINESE CAME IN JULY. Statistics Show Falling Off in the Number - Admitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-More than 2.000 Chinese were admitted into the United states during the fiscal year ended June 80 last. The exact number, according to a statement made public at the Department of Commerce and Labor to-day, was

ment of Commerce and Labor to-day, was 2,065.

Comparing the admission of Chinese in July of this year with the admissions of the corresponding month of 1904, the modified regulations having been in effect in July of this year, it is noted that the new rules have not had a tendency to enlarge the number of arrivals. In July, 1904, Chinese to the number of \$21 were admitted, whereas in July of this year the admissions numbered 253.

The committee appointed by the Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor to revise the rules and regulations under which the immigration laws and Chinese Exclusion act are adminstered have begun work. The committee has called upon all officials in the field for an expression of opinion on each of the rules now in force. It is probable that an extended hearing on the subject will be held early in the fall.

Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST-HIGHEST AWARD.
Order from your dealer or direct from
JOHN MORGAN, 348 West 8th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 480--8th Established 1860.

DIED.

DODGE, MARY MAPES .- At Onteors, New York, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1905. Mary Mapes, daugh-ter of the late Professor James J. and Sophia Furman Mapes, and widow of WilliamDodge. Funeral services will be held at the church in Onteors on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Carriages will meet at the Tannersville station the train leaving. New York at 10 A. M. via the train leaving New York at 10 A. M. via West Shore and Ulster & Delaware railroads.

Conn., on Monday, Aug. 21, 1908, Joseph W. Mather, in the 88th year of his age. Funeral services in the Darien Congregational Church, at 3 P. M., Thursday, Aug. 24. Car-Central Station, New York City, at 12:08 P. M WILLIAMS.—On Aug. 22, 1905, suddenly, at his residence, 671 East 23d st., Flatbush, Borough of Brooklyn, Edward W. Williams.

MAY PROSECUTE GRAFTERS. Schuyikili Arsenal Frauds More Extensive Than Was Supposed.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The report of Major S. T. Strong of the Inspector Gen-eral's office of the War Department, who made an investigation of the alleged frauds at the Schuylkill arsenal at Philadelphia, will probably be made to the Acting Secretary of War in a short time.

While no part of the report has been made public, even of the fact that three inspectors, all civil service employees, had been suspended pending action on Major Strong's report, enough is known to indicate that the frauds were of a more extensive character than has been hitherto believed and that prosecutions in the civil courts will follow.

It is strongly intimated that several imployees and contractors who, with the aid of the inspectors, foisted on the Government inferior supplies will be prosecuted. No names have been made public.

It is not likely that any of the army offloers stationed at the arsenal will be ordered to appear before courts marsial. There has been nothing, as far as can be learned, to show that any officer is culpable unless it is held that the officers in charge unless it is held that the officers in charge should have been familiar enough with the goods purchased to know if anything below the standrd set by the quarter-master's department passed the inspectors. The work of inspection is, however, left entirely with subordinates and it is not likely that Major Strong will recommend that any officer be held liable.

PIEL BROS.

East New York Brewery, Breeklyn. OFFER TO PAMILIES THEIR

REAL GERMAN LAGER BEER

This is the perfect and unquestiquably the finest product possible of mail and the highest grade of mait and hope, the absence of substitutes and chemicals and

the application of the most approved Ger-man method under the skillful direction of an expert brewer. our business been built up and our name become known all over this

country. There is no sterling quality of the best imported, which cost 100% more, lacking in our beer. While the most inferior do mestic beers cost only one cent less a bettle than our fine and luxurious food

beverage. Delivered in Greater New York at \$1.25